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The Parthenon

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Fall 12-8-1992

## The Parthenon, December 8, 1992

Marshall University

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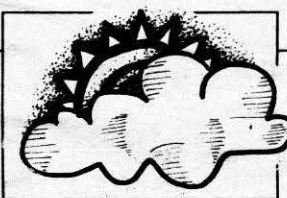
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## Student affairs candidate stresses diversity

By Almee J. Ray  
Reporter

The fourth candidate for dean of student affairs spoke to students Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Roy W. Baker serves as the assistant to the deputy director and research analyst at the State Council of Higher Edu-

cation for Virginia.

Working with Higher Education allowed the council to have someone to say how certain programs will affect students, Baker said.

Baker said he is attracted to Marshall for several reasons.

"I like the president, the community, the type of student that comes here, and I also like a school that's not

stagnant, but on the move."

Instead of simply recruiting students, Baker said he would focus on raising the retention rate and finding out why students are dropping out.

He said he would try to tailor services to help them.

In multicultural affairs, Baker said he prefers the term diversity.

"Campus should be a com-

fortable place regardless of race, color, gender or sexual preference."

He said he found the campus accessible to disabled students, except for a few things. He said the easiest way to recognize problems is for students to put themselves in a disabled person's place.

Baker's goals include providing "sensitive service to

student and staff needs." This includes providing a safe environment and "promoting multiculturalism and diversity."

Baker advised that a student affairs office needs structure. "I am the role model I want my staff to be."

"We should treat students like consumers, and not forget they are the ones paying the bills," he said.

## Open house to give insight into autism

By Matthew R. Turner  
Reporter

The Autism Training Center hopes to make the public more aware of autism with an open house from noon to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Barbara J. Becker, director of the Autism Training Center, said they will show video tapes dealing with autism and autism training and will feature Dr. Ruth Sullivan as the speaker.

"Dr. Sullivan spearheaded the efforts to establish the Autism Training Center at Marshall in 1983," Becker said.

Sullivan, who is director of the Autism Services Center in Huntington, will present "Autism: How We Got Where We Are" following the awards presentation. Staff from the Autism Training Center will be available to answer questions during the open house, Becker said.

The open house is scheduled in conjunction with National Autism Awareness Week, Dec. 7-13.

West Virginia Legislators Steven Williams and Sharon Spencer will receive appreciation awards at 4 p.m. for their work in sponsoring legislation that requires teacher aides who work with autistic children to have formal training.

Marshall is the only university in the state that offers courses in autism, Becker said.



By Brett Hall

Despite the extremely cold weather, 14,011 fans cheer the Herd to victory. The crowd at Saturday's game was the second smallest in stadium history.

## Herd takes second step to I-AA football crown

By Anthony Hanshaw  
Athletic Correspondent

If Coach Jim Donnan's assessment of the I-AA field is accurate, the Herd can start getting fitted for its national championship rings.

In a game that Donnan said should determine the national title, Marshall cruised to a 35-21 victory over Middle Tennessee State Saturday in a quarterfinal playoff game.

The Herd's easy victory sets up a semifinal game

with eighth-ranked Delaware at 1 p.m. Saturday at Marshall Stadium.

Marshall appeared to have put the Blue Raiders away early Saturday with a quick score and a turnover. Quarterback Michael Payton capped the sixth-ranked Herd's opening drive with a six-yard keeper into the end zone. One minute later, William King picked off Kelly Holcomb's pass to give Marshall a first down on the MTSU 21.

The offense failed to capitalize as David Merrick's 36-yard field goal attempt fell short.

That was one of the few mistakes Marshall made.

Midway through the first quarter, Payton's knee was twisted between two tacklers, and the two-time Southern Conference offensive player of the year had to be helped off the turf. That injury nearly turned the game around. Payton should return for Saturday's game.

Three plays later, Brigham Lyons tied the score at 7-7 with an 81-yard

Please see HERD, Page 5

## Marines to land Wednesday

By G.G. LaBelle  
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two U.S. F-14s flew over the capital Monday, and Pentagon sources said U.S. Marine combat troops would come ashore at first light Wednesday to begin a U.N.-authorized mercy mission.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said F-14s from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger flew reconnaissance missions over Somalia as part of final preparations for the military intervention.

The sources also said Ambassador-at-Large Robert Oakley would meet with clan warlords Monday to tell them what the Marines planned to do. He had not done so by late in the day, but did brief international aid workers about developments.

The effort gained new urgency with reports of a bloody skirmish in the interior, where food is short and hundreds of Somalis are starving to death daily.

Sources say 150 Foreign Legion Paratroopers would arrive after the Marines followed by 850 French soldiers and legionnaires.

More than 28 people were killed in Sunday's firefight in Baidoa, a town where anarchy has imperiled the relief effort and forced out most foreign aid workers. More than 50 people are dying daily of hunger and disease in Baidoa.

The Americans are leading an international force to neutralize bands of unruly gunmen who have plunged the nation into chaos, stealing relief shipments intended for the starving.

U.S. forces will not try to "round up every AK-47" assault rifle, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday.

He said they might offer a bounty for guns in an attempt to pacify warring gunmen.

Many aid workers fear any attempts to disarm Somali gunmen could trigger reprisals.

### Open House Schedule

▼ Noon to 3:15 p.m.  
Various Autism videos

▼ 4 p.m.

Awards Ceremony

▼ 4:15 p.m.

Dr. Ruth Sullivan, director of Autism Services Center, speaks

▼ 4:45 p.m.

Open discussion



# Visions of a 7-Eleven Christmas

Three years ago on Christmas morning my visions of sugarplums were interrupted when I was rudely awakened by the cat — licking my arm-pits.

Thoroughly disgusted, I leapt from my bed and sprinted to 7-Eleven for disinfectant and a liquor drink — and Christmas has never been the same for me.

On that morning, after picking up the supplies necessary to help clean off the cat slobber and forget the whole ugly incident, I decided some chocolate might be in order.

As I stood comparing the nutritional values of a Snickers bar and a Kit-Kat, a man wearing a Santa suit came in to buy condoms.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and he is practicing safe sex."

Now, I return every Christ-



**CHRIS RICE**

**COLUMNIST**

mas to this marvel of the modern world — the 24-hour, convenience store — to sit alone on the curb and eat chocolate until my stomach expands, and I have to loosen my trousers, because, frankly, it's a damn good time, and I have very little else to do.

It's not a traditional celebration, but there are similarities.

There are colored lights (keeping the hot dogs warm) and a tree (nearby outside), and, of course, customer service so warm, I hardly miss being

with loved ones.

Generally, passersby stop at my holiday home for film, the batteries "Santa" forgot to bring for their children's toys or for the rolls, Cheeze-Whiz or Nutty Bars necessary to make the holiday meal complete.

They are thankful the corporate pooh-bahs are greedy enough keep their stores open on Christmas Day just to rake in that extra buck.

And, these shoppers are equally thankful, I suppose, that there are people desperate enough to *want* to man the register on this holy day.

Shoppers always see me sitting on the curb, and politely wish me a "Merry Christmas," to which I respond by explaining to them (using as many obscenities as possible and then a few) that I am alone at a 7-Eleven, and therefore a Merry Christmas is out of the ques-

tion.

Then I chase them to their cars shouting biblical passages just so they'll have a touching holiday story about "some crazy guy" to tell as they carve the turkey or fire up the yule log. Bastards.

Every Christmas holiday, things get a little more strange, a little angrier, a little more tense.

Last year, a guy tried to return a half-empty bottle of Peptol Bismol, explaining to the clerk "my gut still hurts."

The clerk explained he couldn't give any money back, and, opening himself to a malpractice suit, recommended the customer "chug the rest of it." It almost came to blows.

Who knows? Maybe this Christmas the place will get robbed.

Ho, ho, ho.

## University prepares for finals

Commuter lodging

Extended library hours

Commuter students who want to stay on campus during the final examination period can stay in the residence halls on a day-to-day basis, residence services said.

Double rooms are \$10 per night and single rooms are \$12 per night, and students must obtain applications in the residence services office.

The James E. Morrow Library will be open through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. for finals. Circulation is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

On Friday, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday hours, 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

EXAM HOUR	THURSDAY DECEMBER 10	FRIDAY DECEMBER 11	MONDAY DECEMBER 14	TUESDAY DECEMBER 15
8:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 A.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 T R
10:15 A.M. TILL 12:15 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 10:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 T R
12:45 P.M. TILL 2:45 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 1:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 T R

**NOTE:** Students in Wednesday afternoon and evening classes meeting after 3 p.m. will have exams Friday at their regularly scheduled class periods. Remaining classes meeting at 3 p.m. and after will have exams at the first regularly scheduled class meeting during the above examination period.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 49

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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## High court leaves abortion law intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for abortion rights advocates, the Supreme Court Monday refused to revive a challenge to a Mississippi law that requires women to get counseling and then wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that denied abortion clinic opera-

tors a hearing when they tried to block the law before it took effect in August.

Monday's action, although it is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent, represents a significant rebuff for abortion rights advocates.

In the appeal acted on Sunday, lawyers for three doctors and two abortion clinics in

Jackson said regulations found to be lawful in one state might be "undue burdens" in another.

"Fundamental fairness demands that the presence or absence of an undue burden be determined in each case on a record that specifically focuses on the burdens of women affected by the challenged law, not on a record developed in another case," the appeal argued.

A federal appeals court threw out the Mississippi challenge last August after noting the Supreme Court had upheld Pennsylvania's nearly identical abortion regulations in June.

In that landmark decision, the justices said states may not outlaw most abortions or impose "undue burdens" on women's constitutional right to such operations.

## Palestinians kill three soldiers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Suspected Palestinian gunmen raked an Israeli army patrol in the occupied Gaza Strip with automatic gunfire Monday, killing three soldiers, army officials said.

The predawn ambush came hours before the eighth round of Middle East peace talks was to reconvene in Washington and as Palestinians prepared to mark the start of the sixth year of their uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## 200 killed in religious riots across India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government moved to ban fundamentalist groups and sent the army into Bombay to secure order Monday after religious riots broke out across India, leaving about 200 Hin-

dus and Muslims dead.

Fighting with firebombs, knives, axes and stones engulfed towns across India after Hindu zealots destroyed a Muslim mosque in northern India Sunday and began build-

ing a Hindu temple at the site.

The army was ordered to take control of riot-torn sections of Bombay after 40 people died. Outraged Muslims stoned cars and trucks, and stopped the suburban railroads that

feed the city of 8 million.

Narendra said the government was preparing a list of organizations that will be outlawed, including Muslim fundamentalist groups and the World Hindu Council.

## Nixon faces new accusations from more tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unreleased White House tapes show that President Nixon wanted to use the attempted assassination of George Wallace to discredit George McGovern's 1972 Democratic presidential campaign, The New Yorker reported Monday.

The expectation was that the discovery of the Democratic campaign material in the apartment could be leaked in such a way as to appear to link McGovern and his allies to the Wallace shooting, the magazine said.

## American troops face a different danger

SOMALIA (AP) — As groups of U.S. troops head to Somalia or other posts to help famine relief efforts, some who have aided the famine-wracked country earlier this year warned the emotional toll they face may be as bad as the physical

danger.

"You can see photographs and videotape, but you can never imagine the heat and the smell and the death — you can smell the death out there — and the millions of flies," said Marine Staff Sgt. John Kitchen, who was assigned to a United Nations relief effort

in Somalia.

Pockets of troops across the United States began shipping out over the weekend in support of Operation Restore Hope: air traffic controllers from Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, an air cargo crew from McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Satterfield warned Marines about the sickness, starvation and death they will see in Somalia.

"It's going to affect your emotions like no other deployment we've seen before," Satterfield said Sunday.



### An Eternal Gift

Traditionally we give and receive gifts at Christmas: sweaters, jewelry, perfume, games and candy. While these gifts are temporal, God's gift of his Son Jesus Christ is eternal. If you are interested in knowing more about receiving God's eternal gift, please contact one of us.

"...the gift of God is eternal in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

Stan Maynard  
Teacher Education  
Jenkins Hall 205

Karen Hershfeld  
Internal Medicine  
DMB 130

Clara Reese  
Adult & Technical  
Education  
Harris Hall 435

Shelia Myers  
Autism Training Center  
Old Main 316E

Natalie Eddy  
Nursing  
Prichard Hall 311

Sharla Hoffman Meade  
Student Development  
Prichard Hall 149

Jeanne DeVos  
Nursing  
Prichard Hall 409

Doris Wellman  
Home Economics  
Corbly Hall 203

Roscoe Hale  
Teacher Education  
Jenkins Hall 200

Carla Cook  
Payroll  
Old Main 205

Keener Fry  
Athletics Adm.  
Stadium Facility 229

Bradford Devos  
Music  
Smith Music Hall 121

Stan Cotten  
Athletics  
Henderson Center 2036

Eva Traylor  
Payroll  
Old Main 205

Robert Gerke  
English  
Corbly Hall 444

Carol Valentine  
English  
Corbly Hall 341

Sandee Lloyd  
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Corbly Hall 340

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# opinion

The Parthenon

TUESDAY, Dec. 8, 1992

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## our view

### Bluntly speaking ...

There's further evidence indicating that President-elect Bill Clinton is softening his pro-gay rights platform.

Although Clinton promised he would remove the ban against homosexuals in the military as soon as he was sworn into office, Clinton is considering a man for a top Cabinet position who admittedly discriminated against gays.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., could get the nod for secretary of defense even though he dismissed two aides because they were gay.

That's quite a contradiction.

Granted, the incident was a decade ago, but that doesn't change what he did.

Funny how a man who claims he still believes in a place called Hope is slowly erasing the hope so many people have for change from sanctioned discrimination.

...

Some on campus are complaining about the free parking permit given to the interim dean of the College of Business.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, retired faculty member and former university president, uses his emeritus parking permit even though he is employed — temporarily — by the university.

Special treatment when it comes to parking at Marshall should surprise no one.

Just take a look at Erickson Alumni Center or, until recently, the Research and Economic Development Center downtown.

But a free parking space is relatively minute — especially when you compare it to \$10,000 in moving expenses or more than a year's free housing in a campus guest apartment, both given to a certain vice president.

Who says higher education doesn't have its perks?

...

Speaking of higher education, REDC and perks ... The findings of the West Virginia Legislature's Commission on Special Investigations' investigation of the center, released last month, were quite interesting.

While the probe apparently found no criminal intent, the commission did find some problem areas and questionable expenditures.

Travel reimbursements were inconsistent with guidelines, some receipts showed double billing and some expense vouchers were not filed until weeks after the "expenses were incurred."

Dr. Robert Maddox, who was director of REDC during that period, told The Herald-Dispatch, "screw-ups in the paperwork" weren't his fault, and that his job was to bring in resources, not to be an accountant.

Apparently it also wasn't his job to be accountable for his division.

Oh, that's right. We forgot — he's a university official.

## policies

### FYI

FYI is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696

### CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696. Corrections will appear on Page 2.

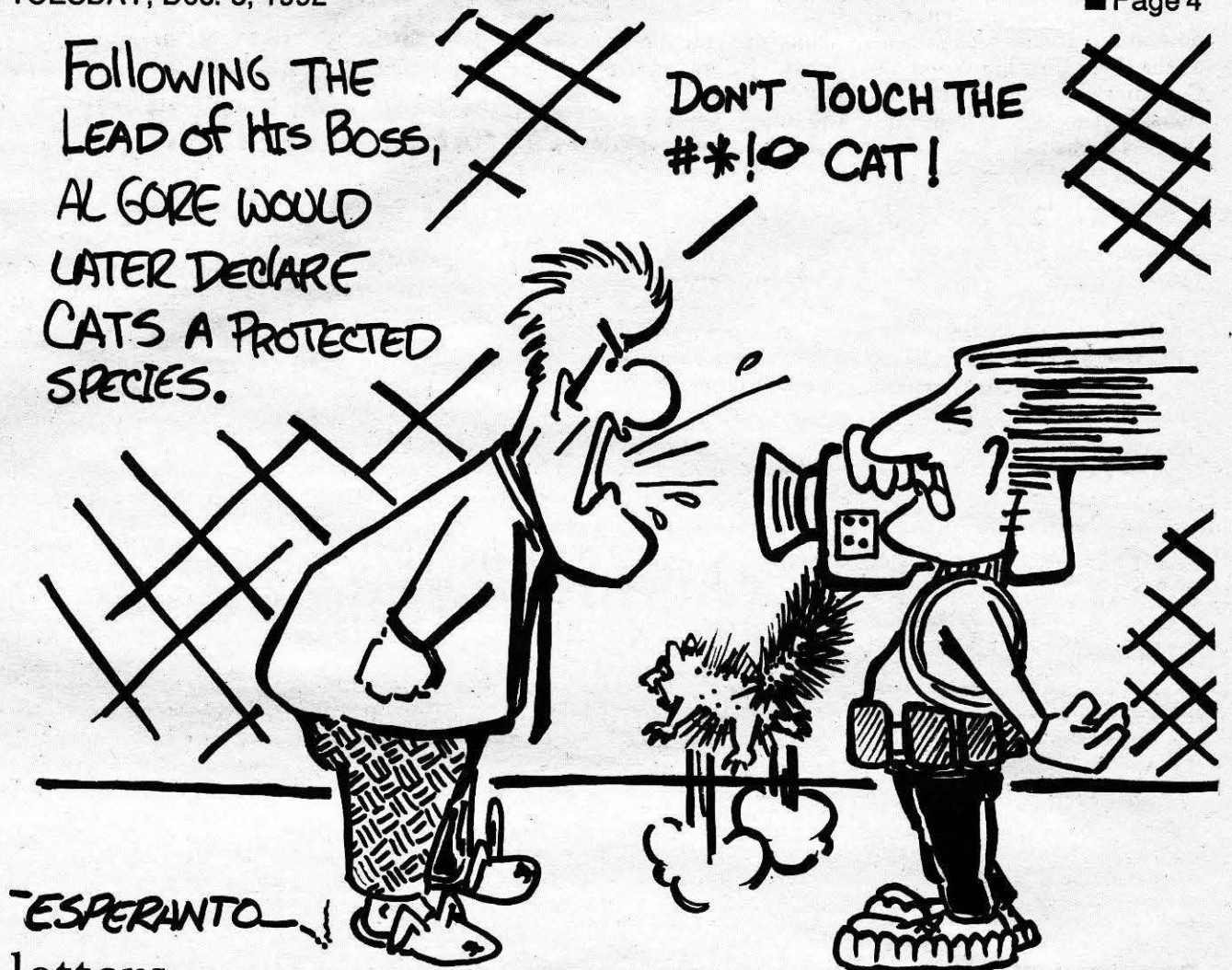
### COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words.

FOLLOWING THE  
LEAD OF HIS BOSS,  
AL GORE WOULD  
LATER DECLARE  
CATS A PROTECTED  
SPECIES.

DON'T TOUCH THE  
\*\*!@ CAT!



## ESPERANTO letters

### No one has full set of answers

#### To the editor:

Before I go any further into replying to Mr. Ball's letter in The Parthenon on Dec. 4, I wish to express my shock and disapproval as to both his derogatory style of writing and his unsolicited personal attack ... Insults on a person's lineage have no business in a serious discussion. Mr. Ball, let's communicate as adults and put aside the malice of our youthful ways.

In response to his lengthy opinion, I make the same statement that I attempted to make in my previous letter: Who put the golden rod of truth discernment in your hands? Does that rod even exist? No one has the complete set of answers. Why can't we live in mutual acceptance of other views without exalting our views over someone else's?

In our finite search of truth, we must take into account that others have found answers to their questions through their religion. Are we to tell them that the answers they have found are wrong? Do we have that right to define factuality? Do you, Mr. Ball, have that right?

Tim Tweed  
Logan senior

### Use evidence, common sense

#### To the editor:

Cecil Adkins has written another letter, this one disputing my historical data and integrity. That the Bible cannot stand a serious critique on historical, literary, scientific, linguistic or archaeological grounds is well-known, but I doubt Mr. Adkins would let even such a formidable mass of data change

his mind.

Fortunately, I need not turn to such sources, for the King James Bible (a remarkably poor translation) is not even consistent in and of itself, nor does it withstand logical examination.

I believe the Bible to be fallacious and, as medieval history proves, sometimes dangerous. Unlike some, however, I will bow to proof of the contrary if it is given to me. Therefore, I respectfully challenge Mr. Adkins (or anyone else, for that matter) to answer a few questions using biblical evidence and common sense.

Did God create man before or after the animals (Genesis 1:25, 26, 2:7-19)? Who exactly lived in Nod before Cain went there (Genesis 4:16-25)? Must God travel to a city to see what transpires there (Genesis 18:20, 21)? Can the Lord think to do evil and then repent (Exodus 32:14, et. al.)? Has God approved human sacrifice (Judges 11:31-39)? Does the Lord send evil spirits to deceive and torment (I Samuel 16:14)? Who were the father and grandfather of Joseph (Matthew 1:15, 16, Luke 3:23, 24)? What were the last words of Jesus before he died (Mark 15:34, Luke 23:46, John 19:30)?

If Mr. Adkins can answer these questions (a mere sampling of dozens) clearly and without sophistry, I will cheerfully concede that the Bible can withstand all scrutiny. If not, I submit that he has forgotten his biblical as well as historical knowledge from the encyclopedia.

One can wish and display slavish adulation forever in order to make the world flat, the earth the center of the solar system, lead changeable to gold ... or the Bible an accurate book of history and science. To quote Gallileo, "but it still moves."

That is as true today as it was when that brave astronomer faced death because he clung to what he knew to be true in the face of intol-

erant zealots who wanted to make of a religious text something it assuredly is not — an authority on human history and the natural world.

Benjamin D. Ball  
Huntington alumnus

### Argument has no real solution?

#### To the editor:

I do not see the contention of the Bible's authority in history as having a real solution. The faith a person has in her religion is more than likely a belief in theories that cannot be concretely proven, such as divine intervention.

Even though I agree with Mr. Ball's assertions, I know Mr. Adkins. He is a man with great belief in the Bible's authority on most matters, and I don't plan to attack his beliefs.

I believe there are many ideas that can be commented upon which are more relevant to the student body's concerns. Why must The Parthenon be a breeding ground for an argument that I, for one, believe has no resolution? Instead, why don't I initiate a new argument: Should Introductory to Bass Fishing be an actual credit-earning course? I think a Babe Winkerman video could suffice.

Maura Conway-Connelly  
Huntington freshman

### LETTERS DEADLINE

Monday was the deadline for letters to the editor to appear in this semester's Parthenon. The editor will make every attempt to print all letters submitted by the deadline. Wednesday is the last day of publication.



# Commission to recognize outstanding women

By Rebecca Offenbacher  
Reporter

West Virginia women can now stand and be recognized, as the West Virginia Women's Commission accepts applications for the 1993 "Celebrate Women Awards."

The annual awards recognize 10 outstanding female achievers. The nominees must serve as role models for West Virginia women.

Anyone may nominate a West Virginia woman for the award. The 10 categories for nominations are arts, traditional handicrafts, business,

education, government/public service, labor, professional, science, sports and volunteer services.

Nominees must be state residents. Deceased nominees must have been a resident at the time of their death.

Application deadline is Feb. 1 and may be turned in at the commission's headquarters in Charleston.

"Significant contributions of women often go unrecognized," said Adrienne Worthy, executive director of WVWC. "The awards are an excellent way to honor outstanding women of all ages in appreciation and

**Dr. Susan DeMesquita, associate professor of physiology, last year became the first woman from Marshall to be recognized in the annual "Celebrate Women Awards."**

admiration for their accomplishments," Worthy said.

Dr. Susan DeMesquita, associate professor of physiology, is the only woman from Marshall to win an award in

the program's eight years.

DeMesquita won in the science category for initiating science by mail in West Virginia and mentoring undergraduate women in science careers.

The mentor program was funded by a \$1,500 grant to the West Virginia chapter of the Association for Women in Science from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The grant was used for mentoring activities in rural areas.

A native of Scotland, DeMesquita grew up in New Jersey but has lived in Huntington since the School of Medi-

cine opened in 1977.

"We need to encourage women in all fields, not just in science," DeMesquita said.

The West Virginia chapter was chosen last week to be highlighted for its mentoring activities. Only four chapters in the United States were chosen.

"We're unique in that we have a network to the whole state," DeMesquita said. "It's exciting and good for the state of West Virginia."

DeMesquita said that the unique program proves Marshall is becoming more diverse.

## IBM Personal Systems Selected Academic Solutions

IBM Academic Solutions						
These systems include: 4MB memory, IBM Mouse <sup>1</sup> , preloaded with DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.1, Microsoft Entertainment Pack, METZ File F/X, Norton AntiVirus, Exceller 3-D Keyboard, Math Expressions Editor, and Asymetrix ToolBook 1.5 (runtime version). Laptop and Notebook include Fanfare Software Magic Cursor and the Notebook also includes Stac Electronics' Stacker. The 8555 and 8556 solutions are Micro Channel <sup>TM</sup> systems.						
IBM PS/2 <sup>®</sup> Model	8555 (3T2)	8535 (3T2)	8551 (3T1) Notebook	8543 (3T4) Laptop	8556 (3T1)	8556 (3T2)
Processor	386SX (16MHz)	386SX (20 MHz)	386SX (16 MHz)	386SX (20 MHz)	386SX (20 MHz)	386SLC (20 MHz)
Fixed Disk Drive	80MB	40MB	40MB	80MB	80MB	80MB
Diskette Drive	3.5" 1.44MB	3.5" 1.44MB	3.5" 1.44MB	3.5" 1.44MB	3.5" 2.88MB	3.5" 2.88MB
Display	8511 color	8511 color	LCD	LCD	8518 color	8515 color
Order Number	6179392	2199797	2261695	2252701	2251959	2252733
Price	\$1,099	\$1,249	\$1,699	\$1,849	\$1,749	\$1,899

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Fixed Disk Drive	80MB
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Order Number	2252743
Price	\$1,899

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IBM PS/2 Model	8557 (3A2)	8557 (3M2) <sup>*</sup> Ultima <sup>TM</sup>
Processor	386SLC (20 MHz)	386SLC (20 MHz)
Fixed Disk Drive	160MB	160MB
Diskette Drive	3.5" 2.88MB	3.5" 2.88MB
Display	8515 color	8515 color
Order Number	2261631	2261634
Price	\$2,449	\$3,449

<sup>\*</sup> Ultima machine includes integrated CD-ROM drive, integrated front panel with volume control, headphone and microphone jacks, advanced audio capabilities, and advanced graphics (XGA).

ADDITIONAL SOFTWARE - academic editions; not preloaded.

Word Processors		Spreadsheets		
WordPerfect 5.1 for Windows Order Number 95F1488 \$125	Microsoft Word for Windows 2.0 Order Number 92F3424 \$125	Lotus 1-2-3 1.1 for OS/2 Order Number 92F3782 \$125	Lotus 1-2-3 1.1 for Windows Order Number 92F3754 \$125	Microsoft Excel for Windows 4.0 Order Number 92F3757 \$125

If both word processor and spreadsheet are selected, a system with a fixed disk drive of 60MB or greater is recommended. WordPerfect for Windows, Word for Windows and Excel may also be used with OS/2 2.0. Lotus 1-2-3 for OS/2 requires OS/2 2.0.

IBM Advanced Academic Solutions - with DOS and Windows		
These systems include: Micro Channel architecture, IBM Mouse, preloaded with DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.1, Word for Windows 2.0, Excel 4.0, and Entertainment Pack, METZ File F/X file manager, Norton AntiVirus, CorelDraw, Asymetrix ToolBook 1.5, Microsoft Multimedia Extensions, Video/Audio Clipmakers, Exceller 3-D Keyboard, and Math Expressions Editor.		
IBM PS/2 Model	8557 (3A1)	8557 (3M1)
Memory	8MB	8MB
Processor	386SLC (20 MHz)	386SLC (20 MHz)
Fixed Disk Drive	160MB	160MB
Diskette Drive	3.5" 2.88MB	3.5" 2.88MB
Display	8515 color	8515 color
Order Number	2485828	2485829
Price	\$2,949	\$5,499
Additional Hardware		CD-ROM Drive, M-Motion Video Adapter, Audio/Capture/Playback Adapter, Caere Typist hand scanner

Printers	
IBM Personal Printer Series II	
2380 9-pin, near letter quality, narrow carriage Order No. 18G9441	\$311
2381 9-pin, near letter quality, wide carriage Order No. 18G9442	\$434
2390 24-pin, letter quality, narrow carriage Order No. 18G9443	\$311
2391 24-pin, letter quality, wide carriage Order No. 18G9444	\$434
IBM ExecJet Printer 4072 inkjet, letter quality, wide carriage Order No. 18G9452	\$678
IBM LaserPrinters	
4019 E 300x300 dpi, letter quality, 5 ppm Order No. 18G9450	\$899
4029 SE 300x300 dpi, letter quality, 5ppm Order No. 18G9445	\$1,144
4029 S 300x300 dpi, 6 ppm upgradeable to 600x600 dpi and 10 ppm Order No. 18G9446	\$1,359
Hewlett-Packard PaintJet <sup>®</sup> color graphics printer Model HP 3630-A Order No. 2468813	\$665
Parallel printer cable included with each printer.	



This offer is available to non-profit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to non-profit K-12 institutions and their faculty and staff. Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets, IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your campus outlet regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. Some preloaded software does not include documentation. <sup>1</sup>Laptop includes an IBM Trackpoint and Notebook includes the IBM Mini Mouse in place of an IBM Mouse. <sup>2</sup>Hewlett Packard PaintJet printer is not available through IBM Authorized PC Dealers. IBM, PS/2, OS/2, Micro Channel, and Ultima are registered trademarks or trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. All other brand and product names are registered trademarks or trademarks of their respective holders. International Business Machines Corporation 1992.

## HERD

From Page 1

touchdown run, the longest in I-AA playoff history.

Lyons' run was one of the few big plays the defense allowed the speedy Raiders, and backup quarterback Todd Donnan did the rest. The offense didn't miss a beat as Donnan directed the Herd to two more first half touchdowns for a 21-7 lead. Donnan's first TD pass came on a spectacular 45-yard toss to Troy Brown, who outjumped two defenders for the ball.

In all, Donnan tossed for 236 yards and three touchdowns on 13 of 23 passing. Brown was again the top receiver with eight catches for 189 yards and three scores.

"I just wanted to give the seniors another chance to play," Donnan said of his relief role. "Coach [Greg] Briner and Dad really prepared me well for this. This is the biggest game of my life. I'll never forget it."

"They proved to us why they are one of the best teams in I-AA," MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly said. "They taught us a lot today."

## FYI

- The canned food drive for the College of Liberal Arts will be next week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donations may be dropped off in Smith Hall 165. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate.
- The new deadline to submit a research paper for the Rev. Martin Luther King Scholar Award is Jan. 12. For more information call Dr. David Wilkin at 696-6796.

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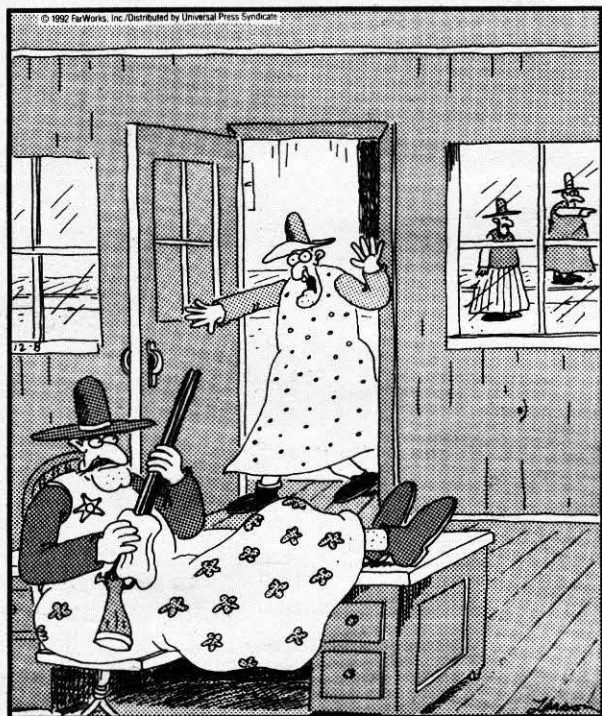


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

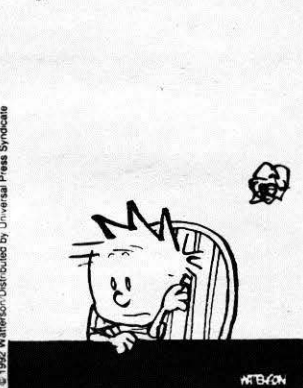
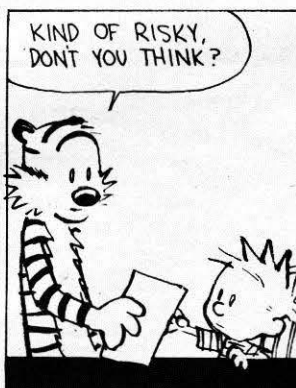
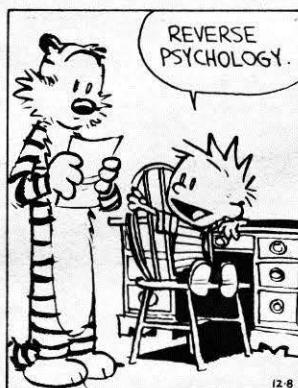
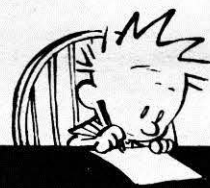
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

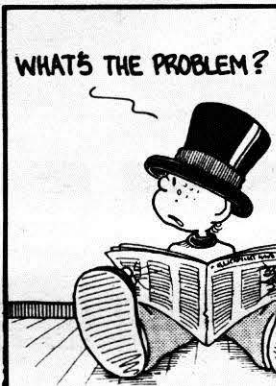
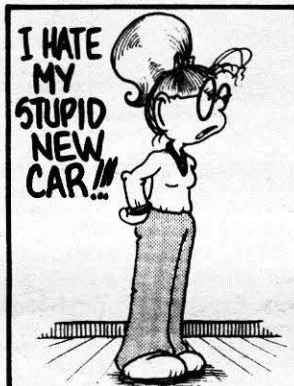


"Sheriff! Ben Wiggins is ridin' into town, and he's wearin' that same little chiffon number that he wore when he shot Jake Sutton!"

DEAR SANTA,  
THIS YEAR, I DON'T  
WANT ANY GIFTS. I  
JUST WANT LOVE AND  
PEACE FOR MY FELLOW  
MAN.



Hobnob Inn



Paige Anderson

# Kings Island searching for college stars

By Rebecca Offenbacher  
Reporter

Scooby Doo is waiting for you.

Paramount's Kings Island is searching the Midwest for more than 200 people to entertain park visitors in 1993.

Members of the park's entertainment and attractions staff are making stops at college campuses in five states.

They are looking for singers, dancers, actors, instrumentalists, specialty acts and technicians.

Paramount Parks, based in Charlotte, N.C., operates three other regional theme parks in the United States.

Kings Dominion in Richmond, Carowinds in Charlotte and Great America in Santa Clara, Ca., also need performers.

Auditions for dancers will be presented only at Kings Island in Cincinnati.

A special audition for Hanna-Barbera and Paramount Pictures character performers will be at the park in the American Heritage Music Hall January 23-24.

Applications for show ushers' positions are being accepted at the park's human resources office.

Auditions will be held in Louisville, Nashville, Bloomington and Muncie, Ind., Ann Arbor, Columbus and Cincinnati.

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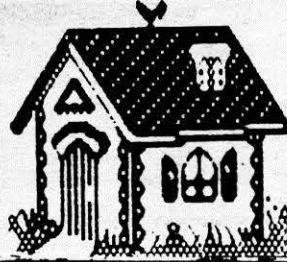
Application deadlines extended to Friday, Dec. 11 for the following Spring 1993 Editorial Positions

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Debra Belluomini in SH 315

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# sports

The Parthenon

TUESDAY, Dec. 8, 1992

## Lady Herd takes classic

By Raquel Ricard  
Reporter

With the help of leading scorers Jenette Reed, Tracy Krueger, and Tamara Higgins, the women's basketball team dominated the Lady Herd Classic this weekend.

Marshall won the championship game Saturday night, beating UNC-Asheville, 92-37.

Krueger and Reed were named to the All-Classical Team and the Lady Herd was named "Outstanding Team."

Krueger had 16 points and Higgins had 13 to lead the win against UNC-Asheville.

The Lady Herd made 37 of 83 shots from the field for 44.6 percent. Marshall led 39-22 at halftime and started the second half with a 24-3 run to put the game out of reach.

"We played so well at the beginning of the second half, we were able to give everyone plenty of minutes," Coach Sarah Evans said. "We moved the ball well and made a lot of things happen."

Every Lady Herd player scored in the win. Reed had six points and 10 rebounds on the night. Marshall also had a 52-30 rebounding advantage.

Led by Reed, the Lady Herd beat Winthrop College, 76-60, Friday night in the Classic's first round.

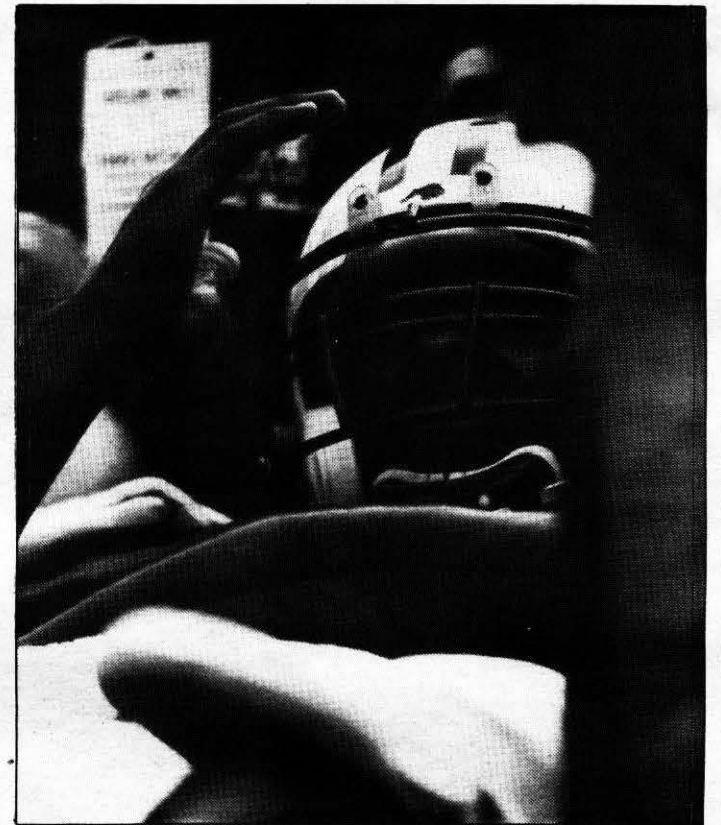
Reed, a senior starting for the second time at Marshall, scored a career high 13 points in the win.

"Jenette did a great job," Evans said. "I thought she played well against Kentucky last Tuesday and earned a starting position. She rose to the occasion tonight."

Marshall had four players score in double figures including Krueger who had 11 points. Sophomore Jodi Baker grabbed a career-high nine rebounds. The Lady Herd forced 36 Winthrop turnovers.

Marshall, 2-1, plays Wright State in Dayton, Ohio, tonight.

## Down for the count



By Brett Hall

Quarterback Michael Payton grimaces after leaving Saturday's game with a bruised knee. Payton is expected to play this week. Please see story, Page 1.

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